

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will transmit this college to sacred things of the college. We will obey the college laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence to others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

PENSION THE FAITHFUL CLOCK

The students who frequent the library are filled with pity, contempt, or anger, according to their individual differences.

The reason—the faithful old library clock has ceased to function but hangs there upon the wall with its hands over its face as if it were ashamed that it could no longer render service.

Did you ever stop to think that the clock exists only to serve? Did you ever stop to think that the only reason anything has for existence is to give service? Did you ever stop to think that college is the place to get proper training which will enable you to serve your country, your fellowman, your home, and your God?

WHY BE GRUMPY?

You may think you live on the roughest street in your town. If so, pave it! You may think you live on the roughest road in life. Pave it! Pave it with roughing, with sports, with the company of worth-while friends.

The kind of surroundings and opportunities a person has doesn't necessarily affect his disposition. Some of the most cheerful and entertaining people we meet are invalids. Some of the grumpest people are the ones who have the most, materially.

We look at life in our own way. We see it as a glorious privilege. We place it up so we can stumble along in the rut, or we pave it with beautiful thoughts, words, and deeds. We have to make our own street what it is. We have to live on it when it is made. So why be grumpy?

WHAT WILL YOU TEACH?

Greeting his pupils, the master asked: "What would you learn of me?" And the reply came:
How shall we care for our bodies?
How shall we rear our children?
How shall we work together?
How shall we live with our fellowmen?
How shall we play?
For what end shall we live?

And the teacher pondered these words, and sorrow was in his heart, for his own learning touched not these things.—(From Forward, in Chapman and Counts' "Principles of Education.")

YOUR VOICE A VALUABLE INSTRUMENT

Everyone possesses and plays upon the most wonderful instrument in the world. This instrument is the human voice. By the use of it, gaiety, sorrow, love, hate, or any emotion which may be expressed in music, is also expressed with the voice. It is frequently harmonious, sometimes discordant and often has rests.

The voice is sometimes the most abused instrument as well as the most wonderful. People would not think of abusing an expensive instrument of any kind but the voice—how often and how carelessly it is mistreated.

The voice is also an index to character. For this reason alone care should be taken of this instrument and train it to produce nothing but harmonic effects.

Dean Barnard has received an invitation to stop at McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, on her way to the National Association Meeting and address the student body of that institution.

Speakers Praise Teachers Meeting

Many of the speakers at the Teachers' Meeting, while here, expressed themselves as pleased with the program given and with the spirit prevailing among the teachers of the district and the

students of the College here. The following are two letters received by President Lamkin from W. S. Smith, superintendent at Excelsior Springs and Dr. A. C. Capps of the University of Missouri, both of whom were on the program:

I want to thank you for the courtesies which you extended to me during the Maryville meeting. I want also to congratulate you and the College for the splendid spirit which prevails among the teachers of the district. I certainly enjoyed the strong program of the meeting.

With best wishes, I am,
Very truly yours,
W. S. Smith.

My dear President Lamkin:
I wish to thank you very much for the ticket to the football game between your team and that of Kirksville. However, I don't thank you for the walloping you gave my Alma Mater. I must say that you outplayed us, whether I want to say it or not.

Cordially yours,
A. G. Capps.

The Open Forum

Extreme Punishment Recommended.

If the Open Forum is a space set aside in the Green and White Courier where we may express our criticism, our wants, our opinions, then we, the undersigned, want Indian Summer. We have waited and waited for it just as we waited for Walk-out Day but we haven't had it yet. And now we can not stand it any longer. We want to see that hazy blue sky, we want to smell that delicious smoky smell, we want to trample dead leaves under our feet, we want to have that "sort of" dreamy, lazy, romantic feeling that only Indian Summer can give us. This is what we've been waiting for all these days, and now winter "has gone and taken" it away from us. He has given us snow instead; but that is worse than nothing at all since it makes us feel all "Christ-massy" and eight weeks is too long a time to be expecting old Santa Claus. Therefore, we want to see Winter punished for seizing foreign property and our old Indian Summer returned to us.

We refer this legal business to the student council for further action.
(Signed)
Tommy
Pete
George

Lights for the Girls—and Boys

You, who have had to walk the long walk from the corner of the campus to the college or to the dormitory, know how dark and "scary" it is. You can imagine all sorts of things crouching behind the bushes and shrubbery, waiting to jump out to frighten you.

Now, a few lights placed along this dark stretch of walk would help to eliminate some of these vivid imaginings.

I write especially from the point of view of the "dorm" girls. We have to go this way to and from town since the more foreboding Seventh street has been closed to us. And, between you and me, I believe that is the reason the dates are so scarce at Residence Hall this year;—the boys are afraid of those dark bushes, too! So let's have a few street lights along the way.
A "dorm" girl.

EDUCATION CHEAP WHEN MR. COOK WAS NORMAL HEAD.

(Continued from page one)

school where he taught.
On the completion of his eighth grade work, Mr. Cook took the county teachers' examination from Mr. Hawkins, who was then county superintendent of the public schools. Mr. Cook waited some time for the returns of his examination but failed to hear the verdict. Finally, after eight or ten days of waiting, Mr. Cook rode down from near Clearmont, a distance of twenty miles, on his horse, to find out if he had made a passing grade.

When Mr. Hawkins was asked concerning the examination he paused a moment then replied, "Well—I gave you a certificate." A grade of seventy-five was necessary for passing. Mr. Cook made a grade of seventy-six. But acquaintance with Mr. Cook has proven that grades aren't indications of teaching ability.

Why They Are Called Cubs.
YES, JOURNALISM IS ADVANCING—IN ONE RESPECT ANYWAY. WE NO LONGER FIND A REPORTER WHO GETS HIS INTERVIEW THIS WAY—"Morning" Proxm, I'm on the Messenger (takes breath). De damo wos' rummin' dis sheet wants de low down on dat swell feed yu attendin' las' Tues. . . . —Bollougham, Washington Messenger.

Music at Newman Meeting

The Newman Club at its last meeting, was entertained by two vocal solos given by Miss Elizabeth Mills and accompanied by Miss Margaret Mills. The selections were: "When Love Is Done" and "Damosel."

Meetings of the various committees were held to consider ways and means of making money for the club.

[AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK: 1925]

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

EDUCATION is becoming well-nigh universal in America. The rapidity of its expansion within the past half century has no precedent. Our system of public instruction, administered by State and local officers, is particularly suited to our habits of life and to our place in government, and it has brought forth abundant fruit. In some favored localities only one, two, or three persons in a thousand between the ages of 16 and 20 are classified as illiterate. High schools and academies easily accessible are offering to the youth of America a greater measure of education than that which the founders of the Nation received from Harvard, William and Mary, Yale and Princeton; and so widely diffused has advanced study become that the bachelor's degree is no longer a symbol of unusual learning.

All this is reason for gratification; but in the contemplation of worthy achievement we must still be mindful that full provision has not yet been made throughout the country for education of either elementary, secondary or higher grade. Large numbers have not been reached by the blessings of education. The efficiency of the schools in rural communities is, in general, relatively low; too often their equipment is meagre, their teachers poorly prepared, and their terms short. High schools, notwithstanding their extraordinary growth, have not kept pace with the demand for instruction; even in great cities many students are restricted to half-time attendance, and in outlying districts such schools are frequently insufficient in number or inadequate in quality. In higher education the possibilities of existing institutions have been reached and it is essential that their facilities be extended or that junior colleges in considerable numbers be established.

These deficiencies leave no room for complacency. The utmost endeavor must be exerted to provide for every child in the land the full measure of education which his need and his capacity demand; and none must be permitted to live in ignorance. Marked benefit has come in recent years from nation-wide campaigns for strengthening public sentiment for universal education, for upholding the hands of constituted school authorities, and for promoting meritorious legislation in behalf of the schools. Such revivals are wholesome and should continue.

Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do proclaim the week beginning November sixteenth as American Education Week, and I urge that it be observed throughout the United States. I recommend that the Governors of the several States issue proclamations setting forth the necessity of education to a free people and requesting that the American Education Week be appropriately celebrated in their respective States. I urge further that local officers, civic, social, and religious organizations, and citizens of every occupation contribute with all their strength to the advance of education, and that they make of American Education Week a special season of mutual encouragement in promoting that enlightenment upon which the welfare of the Nation depends.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
Done in the City of Washington on this 18th day of September in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-five and of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth.

By the President:
Frank B. Kellogg
Secretary of State.

U. S. Colleges Show Increases This Year

Harvard, with 7199, Has Substantial Increase—Ohio State Has 12,000, Yale 4,900, Boston U. 10,500 and Others in Proportion.

Colleges and universities of the United States, almost without exception, have enrolled many more students this fall than in 1924, according to figures furnished the United Press by registrars of the country's higher educational institutions.

While complete figures are not available, owing to a delayed system of registration in effect at various colleges, it is estimated that between 5 and 10 per cent more students entered this year than last.

Harvard University, for instance, reports the largest enrollment in its history, with a total registration to date of 7199 compared with 6619 last year. Boston University also has the largest enrollment in its history, Yale reported an increase of 2000 more than in 1924. Illinois, Chicago and Northwestern have more students than last year. It is the same through the southwest and apparently on the Pacific Coast, although figures for the universities of California, and Southern California are not ready for publication. The University of Washington has already more students than last fall.

In the south, "normal" increases of enrollment are reported by registrars of such institutions as Georgia, Georgia Tech. and Tulane.

Some of the figures are:
1924 1925
Ohio State U. 11,545 12,000
Ohio Wesleyan 1,856 1,870
Boston U. 1,024 1,200
Oklahoma A. and M. 1,994 2,448
Yale 4,702 4,900
Harvard 6,619 7,199
Boston U. 10,225 10,500
Villanova 465 600
Pennsylvania..... Normal increase expected.
Central Teachers College, Okla. 873 1,077
Colorado U. 2,571 2,610
Washington U. (Seattle) 5,450 5,607
Northwestern U. 9,000 10,263
Illinois U. 10,000 11,118
Oregon Agricultural College 2,985 3,160
Oregon U. 2,531 2,652

In many instances figures for 1924 represent the total enrollment for the year, those for 1925 the registration to date.

Miss Dvorak Plays For Two Meetings

Miss Dvorak entertained the high school students at assembly Monday, October 26. The students were highly pleased with the selections which were: "Variationom"—Tartini—Kreisl; "In An Irish Jaunting Car,"—Whitfield;

FUNNY ANIMALS, THESE BEAR-CATS, OFF THE FIELD AND ON A LONG, LONG TRIP.

(Continued from Page One)

tempt to kick goal. And by the way, Cape Girardeau is not too far South from snow because about the time "Ikey" won the game for the Bearcats there seemed to be plenty of it afloat. In fact a three-inch blanket covered the ground before the evening began to get late.

You know the country boys just have to get city broke. In St. Louis early Friday Coach Jones allowed the boys one dollar-fifty cents each for their days rations. Contented and happy with this sum in their pockets they immediately set out to find a restaurant. Soon they might have been found seated around the tables in a neat appearing restaurant from the outside, ordering ham and eggs, or maybe sausage and cakes, this thing and that, with anticipation marked all over their faces, but they were doomed to disappointment. The ham came from a razor back down in Arkansas, the eggs had been shipped from Pennsylvania, the sausage might have been good two years ago, and the cakes would have excellently served the purpose of shoe soles. Now the food was terrible but the place was even worse. Ninety cents for cakes and sausage, if you please, eighty cents for ham and eggs.

After this breakfast, all the cards and magazines, lost, the Bearcats getting tired from their long trip, settled down and retained their Highland reputation. At Brunswick the jolly old conductor of the Wabash train turned them over to another, after carrying them from St. Louis, with this compliment, "They have been a dandy bunch of boys, a bunch of gentlemen." A lot of the

JUST to let you know that—

Hot Drinks, Sandwiches, and Fountain Service are on hand at

The New York Candy Kitchen

and it snowed

And driving in the cold weather is not very comfortable now days. And the chances are it won't be for a long time unless—

You have side curtains on and are protected from the cold.

We repair old side curtains and can replace the lost ones on all makes of cars. We fit your curtain so that the snow and rain positively cannot beat in.

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EAST SIDE SQUARE

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RAINES & CHAVES

H.L. RAINES

Optometrist

Christopher Columbus

Set the Example

"Twas America's discoverer who set a shining example of what Courage, Confidence, and Determination can accomplish.

His undaunted courage, in the face of ridicule, won him the means that made possible his journey. His confidence, that somewhere there was a new world to be found—could not be shaken by the most learned men of his age. And his forceful determination did finally lead to the goal he knew he would find.

So it is with us today. Unless we SAVE our money we can not expect to have the courage, confidence and determination to seize an opportunity when it comes. Unless we practice Thrift we can not reach the goal we seek—a brighter future!

START SAVING NOW! You're not too young or too old. Open a Savings Account and let us help you along with the 4 per cent interest we pay. Stop in today!

Farmers Trust Company

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Bearcats turned out to be travelers while others successfully qualified as porters.

Twenty football suits, six suit-cases and traveling bags, made quite a load for the weary Bearcats that completed the whole journey, arriving in Maryville 7:40 Friday evening. They were tired but not hungry, for a chicken dinner was the menu at Stanberry, and that also is included in the Bearcat Menu.

P. S. "Happy" Hartman was almost forgotten. But to forget him altogether would be impossible. In Chillicothe "Happy" grabbed his coat and hat and made a mad rush for the door as the train stopped. Expectations and anticipations were plain all over his face when he rushed out, but when he returned a few minutes later the look had changed to disappointment, maybe disgust. The same scene was enacted at Pattonsburg. Cause—a girl—Moral—"Well you know."

Former Students Here.

Catherine Remus, a student at Drake University, and her sister, Margaret, a teacher in the St. Joseph schools, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Remus. Both girls are former students of the college.

Eva Hoskins, who was operated on for appendicitis, is much improved.

There's good eats
Good drinks and
Good service at

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FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

Do You Know?

"HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by WILLIAM ALLEN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Writing Good Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine," Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked," Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain," Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment," Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

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CLIP AND MAIL TODAY.
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Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; 1.10 check.
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In The Social Swirl

A. A. U. W. Meeting.

The Association of American University Women met with Mrs. M. E. Ford last Tuesday night. The assisting hostesses were Miss Painter, Miss Dykes, and Miss Hopkins. The program consisted of the report of the delegates to the state convention and the reading of a play by Miss Crane of the Maryville High School faculty.

High School Hallowe'en Party.

The juniors and freshmen of the high school department gave a Hallowe'en masquerade for the seniors and sophomores last Wednesday evening. Games and dancing were features of the evening's entertainment and refreshments of chicken sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts, and cider were served.

Carl Rankin received the prize for best make-up and Dorothy Danner for the most comic one.

Those present were: John Cheshire, Jake Shamberger, Charles Carr, Eldon Saltee, Marshall Ford, Earl Wyman, Floyd Wyman, Robert Ruhl, Russell Ruhl, Charles Heryford, Edward Brush, Floyd Hall, Lester Hall, Junior Shackelford, Bill Lamkin, Carl Winnell, Thomas Lawrence, Eddie Hall, Hazel Carr, Pauline Hall, Thelma Jackson, May Hull, Roberta Willhoite, Augusta Vert, Betty Morton, Helen Holt, Elsie Rogers, Yerna Owens, Maud Carr, Ruby Norris, Martha Norris, Eldora Nichols, Betty Mae Rogers, Edna Morton, Marion Clark, Helen Stanton, Lora Bell Pittsberger, Mabel Ruth Erickson, Thelma Tompkins, Lois Mae Dakan, Juanita Grubb, Lula Tompkins, Marie Farnam, Eudora McDonald, May Weber, Ruth Miller, Letha Wilson, and the chaperons, Miss Katherine Helwig and Miss Margaret Franken.

Game-Playing Party.

The class in Rural School Management conducted by Miss Shepherd of the education department very enjoyably spent Monday evening of this week playing the games suggested and taught in that branch of the education department as suitable for rural schools both indoors and on the play ground.

The two-fold aim of the party, that of fostering a better class spirit and interest and at the same time getting the practical experience in playing and conducting these games was mandatory of a very successful evening. The Recreation room and the west gym were used by the class.

Annual Hallowe'en Party.

All the witches, goblins, and Hallowe'en spirits joined with the students and faculty in a party at the College Friday night. The affair was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and Newman Club.

When the guests arrived they went to the west gymnasium where they had their fortunes told and "hobbed" for apples. Here the grand march was formed which went from the gym through gloomy, dismal halls, and up darkened stairs. The shrieks and moans from the people in the line told those who were less brave and stayed out in the lighted hall, of the harrowing experiences undergone.

The next part of the entertainment was held in the auditorium. All of those in costume passed single file across the lighted stage in order that the judges might make their decisions. The prizes were awarded to Marvin Westfall, Mayne Grooms, and Joe Phipps. Marvin was attired as a pirate and Joe was a charming young lady for whom Mayne was the proud escort. Stunts were given by the freshmen and junior classes. The one by the freshmen, "Wild Nell, the Pot of the Plains," won first place. The juniors presented "The Croquet."

Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served in the lower hall from a booth decorated with Hallowe'en symbols.

Carlos Yehle, Ralph Yehle, Donald Goforth and Russel Allan furnished the music for dancing in the east gymnasium.

Kansas City Merchant Talks to Sales Class

"The selling business today is not reaching across the counter and taking something away from the other fellow," stated Otto Kaul, district salesman of the Knaul, Cuthbert & Munn Jewelry Co., of Kansas City, in a speech before the class in salesmanship last Thursday. The use of the golden rule by salesmen was advised by the speaker, also.

"The largest asset in acquaintance and good will of your customer. He will soon come to class you as a friend," he added.

His advice to young salesmen was "to try to impress the customer that 'I am going to leave more' and that if he is a traveling salesman and this is not going to be my only trip and that you are going to be his old reliable."

Another point brought out by the speaker was the service of the traveling salesman in helping his customer

by advising what goods are selling well and what are not.

His impression was that the merchants of today are just about as smart as the fellow that comes to sell him goods.

? CURIOUS ? CUB

The question this week, "Would it be more profitable to educate one genius or a thousand dullards?" What is your opinion?

Miss Painter—"It would be more profitable to educate the genius than a thousand dullards. A genius could do more for the dullards than they could ever do for themselves.

"On the other hand, the only hope of getting rid of the dullards is to educate them. As long as the dullards are dullards, the only way to be well governed, the only hope for progress, government, science, or religion, lies in the ministrations of the genius. One man carries along a thousand. If all the thousand could become geniuses, then it would be profitable to treat them all alike."

David Max—"The education of one genius, I should say, is the more profitable, civilization, with its inventions and discoveries, is brought about by genius and the question arises, would the dullards take advantage of the discoveries? Because civilization depends upon the genius. I have reached my conclusion."

Mr. Leeson—"I should say it is more profitable to educate the thousand dullards, because they represent a burden of a nation that must under our present condition, be taken care of; and if educated to useful occupations they could at least be made partially self supporting, while one genius under the opportunities of present society, could largely educate himself."

Miss Kathryn Franken—"It is far more valuable to educate one genius rather than a thousand dullards because a genius' potentiality for good and for evil through society is so great that his influence on society might far outweigh that of a thousand dullards."

Veronica Berg—"I believe it is better to educate the genius if others are not of average intelligence. One genius can do more good than all the others together."

Mr. Phillips—"For higher levels in education, I should say, that it would be better to educate the genius. Yet the dullards ought to be educated enough to utilize the work of the genius. For the general welfare and prosperity of a nation, we must raise the level of education of the mass."

Nelle Wood—"I think it would be better to educate one genius because the thousand dullards might never have the initiative for the betterment of humanity. Because of his leadership, the one genius should be educated."

Mr. Wells President of Missouri Librarians

Mr. Wells, of the College faculty, was elected president of the Missouri Library Association at the regional meeting of the American Library Association held at Sioux City, Iowa, last week.

Mr. Wells has long been a leader in the association but he was not a candidate for the presidency and was greatly surprised when the honor was tendered to him.

Former Students Supervise Paper

This week the Courier received a copy of the Junior III-Lite, student publication of the Northeast Junior High School of Kansas City. The masthead of this publication carries the names of two graduates of S. T. C. as faculty advisers to the paper.

Paul Pickens, B. S. '22 and Allen Willis, B. S. '23, are staff advisers. Mr. Pickens is head adviser, and Miss Willis is in charge of the organizations and activities. Mr. Pickens was graduated from the Missouri School of Journalism last year.

His Financial Degree.

"I understand your son went through college and got his B. A. and M. A."

"Yes; but his P. A. still supports him."

Pep Squads Plan to Go to Warrensburg

The boys' Pep Squad of the college is planning to accompany the football team to Warrensburg next Friday if the weather permits. Not only is the boys' Pep Squad planning on going but the question is being discussed among the members of the girls' Pep Squad. However, no definite conclusions have been reached.

In addition to the Pep Squads many local supporters are planning on driving down. Let's hope the weather man is with us also.

RUSSIAN CHOIR SOLOISTS



COLLEGE AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, 8:15 P. M.

Boy With Cork Leg Is Football Center

Center Point, Iowa—Although Beryl Hunter, 19, has a cork leg, he is a regular member of the Center Point high school football team. He plays center. Coach Alfred Kline said the boy is a good player; that he makes his tackles along with the rest of the squad and asks no favors because of his shandicap.

"He is a game youngster," Coach Kline declared, "and I use him at center because he is the best player we have for the position."

Last year Beryl played on the basketball team.

Kappa Omicron Phi Has 6 New Members

Kappa Omicron Phi held its active initiation at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 17, at the home of Mary Ruth Curfman.

Six girls were taken into active membership. Those initiated were: Julia Hankins, Ruth Miller, Leta Maharg, Viola Barber, Mary Mansel, and Fay Townsend. After the initiation a two course dinner was served which consisted of: roast beef; brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; sweet potatoes; head lettuce salad; cranberry sauce; pickles; rolls; butter; pie a la mode; coffee.

Outdoor Man Praised By Dr. James in Y. Talk

"If I were building a man, I would build an outdoor man—one who would love the wonders of nature about him," said Dr. C. C. James Tuesday morning in an address before the Y. M. C. A. of the College.

"I have never been able to understand why some people walk through the gallery of nature and do not discover its beauties," he added. "If I were given the privilege to build a man, the kind of a man I would build would take the tender spirit out of nature and transplant it in his own life. There is so much of beauty to remind us of the beauty of God and not of the judgment of God."

Commenting upon human nature, he said, "Some people drink vinegar and seem to thrive upon it, but if you will notice, it is those people who get along on sugar who sweeten the lives of others."

Dr. James described some of the wonders of nature that man may appreciate. As an example of beautifying nature for others he told of a surveyor's wife who planted flower seeds along the highways as she waited while her husband worked.

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Ye Towne
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
CUTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.

High School Notes

Henrietta

Henrietta school opened September 7 with a record enrollment of two hundred sixty pupils.

During the vacation two features were added which caused much joy among both faculty and the student body. One was the completion of a large room in the high school division, the other the addition to the playground of a fine new tract of land. This enlargement of the playground makes it possible for football games to be played at school rather than at a public park.

Henrietta is proud of its athletic teams. The boys are making a fine showing in their second year of football and show real interest. The girls' basketball team has been defeated only once this year.

A school carnival will be held November 6. Amusements of all sorts have been planned and it is hoped that the carnival will be a big affair.

School was dismissed October 22 and 23 in order that the faculty might attend the Central Missouri Teachers Association at Warrensburg. Henrietta teachers are enrolled in the M. S. T. A. Henrietta is in the Northwest Missouri District.

Corning

The Corning Public School opened August 31 with an enrollment of thirty pupils in high school, and sixty-five in the grades.

Classes were organized the following week. The presidents of the classes were chosen: senior, Kathryn Windhurst;

junior, Unna Spart; sophomore, Mabel Stoner; freshman, Dorothy White.

The members of the high school faculty are: Miss Dea Walter, Miss Bernice Christen, and Miss Mary Hartigan.

A high school athletic association was organized, with Miss Hartigan as president, and Harold Christen as secretary and treasurer. The boys' basketball team has won three successive games in the last two weeks:

Oct. 9—Corning vs Consolidated District 1, 30 to 24.

Oct. 21—Corning vs Watson, 33 to 19.

Oct. 23—Corning vs Watson, 14 to 6.

There will be a double header at Corning October 30, between Delview and Corning.

A Girl's Reserve meeting was held Tuesday October 27. They will give a Hallowe'en party for high school students Saturday.

Florence MacBeth In London Triumph

Those who heard Florence MacBeth, coloratura soprano, sing here at the College during the Spring Music Festival year before last, will be interested in the following Associated Press dispatch, which appeared in American newspapers last week:

London, Oct. 23—Florence MacBeth, coloratura soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, scored an immense and immediate success last night at Queen's hall, singing to a capacity audience. The audience only finally refrained from applauding numerous encores when the lights were extinguished. The London press acclaim her triumph as being one of the most notable of recent years.

Empire Theatre Presents This Week

MONDAY and TUESDAY—
EILENE PRINGLE and ANTONIO MORENO in
"ONE YEAR TO LIVE" Also a Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—
ANITA STEWART and BERT LYTELL in
"THE BOOMERANG" Also a Comedy.

D. A. B. Fashion Pageant Tuesday and Wednesday Nights.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—
MARGUERITE LIVINGSTON in
"THE CHORUS LADY" Also a Comedy.

Yehle Dry Goods Co

Students Soon Learn That:

Yehle's large merchandising establishment offers them the widest range of selection in fashionable wearing apparel at a reasonable cost;

That: Yehle's Tea Room offers them a cozy, comfortable place to meet friends and enjoy a good meal;

That: Yehle's Beauty Shoppe offers them just the kind of service they appreciate and can tell their friends about.

REMUS MERC. CO.

Quality — Satisfaction — Service

SUPERB WINTER COATS

Coats offering the perfect combination of quality, fashion and value

\$16.75

Better Qualities

Rich materials add greatly to the beauty of these coats in the beautiful shades of the season. New fashions and straightline modes. Luxurious fur trimmings complete the elegance of these models. Attractively priced.

Dresses

A selection so charmingly varied and so adapted to every Fall need that you will be surprised to find them at such low prices.

Queen Quality Patent Pumps

Casino Patent Pumps, new toe pattern, most desirable for Party and Dress affair.

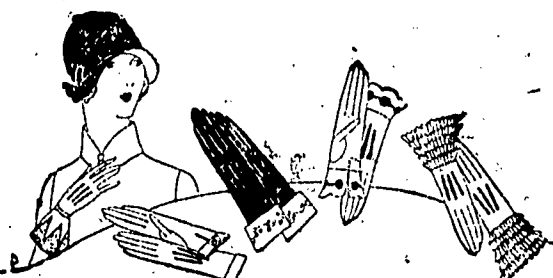
Gaiety Patent Strap Pump, pin point perforation trim, fancy metal button on strap. A wonderful showing of shoe perfection.

Just a Suggestion— For Wet Weather—

Shoes should be dried slowly and not close to a hot fire. This prevents injury to the leather. Good care means long life to your shoes.

Joe A. Kramer

With Montgomery Shoe Co.
We have the machinery.



KID GLOVES

A very special purchase in fine highgrade kid gloves, the very newest styles with fancy short cuffs, now per pair only

\$2.39

See some of these gloves in our window.

WOOL MIDDIES

Just the thing for winter school wear. Serviceable and warm. We have the famous Jack Bar all-wool flannel middies in navy, brown, green and red. The regular price of these middies are from \$7.50 to \$10 each, but you can buy one now at the ridiculously low price of only

\$2.00

Kaines

The Biggest Little Store In The United States

The Stroller

By ? ? ? ?

After the Stroller saw his poem of last week in print he wondered what the part of it, he had thrown away, was like, so he rummaged in the waste paper basket for it. It wasn't there but there were some English 11a papers and among them was this paragraph by repetition, entitled, "Fashions are Forever Changing."

"Prudent is the man who bath eyes that stunts." He who observes a few of the students of S. T. C. is readily convinced that fashions are forever changing.

"A very representative example of the feminine styles is Eleanor Buren on Monday."

"Take notice of Eleanor Buren on Tuesday."

"Look at Eleanor Buren on Wednesday."

"Cast your orbs upon Eleanor Buren on Thursday."

"Devote your attention to gazing at Eleanor Buren on Friday."

"Let your eyes wander to Eleanor Buren on Saturday."

"Lastly, perceive Eleanor Buren on Sunday."

"If you survive this ordeal you will be absolutely convinced that fashions of dress are forever changing."

In response to the inquiry, "What is the League of Nations?" Mildred Cain answered, "The League of Nations is to help awkward and backward people."

It is being rumored about the College that Lavon VanVelson is pressing trousers for many of the college boys. Method used—pressed underneath a mattress. Anyone desiring further information about the matter see Orval Hodges, his roommate, who has had several pairs pressed and reports the work as being quite satisfactory.

We don't know in what class it was, but we heard some of the girls telling it on Julia Caldwell. It ran something like this: Instructor, "Define stoic, cynic, etc." Julia, "The Stoic is the bold that brings the babies. The cynic is what you wash the dishes in."

The girls at Residence Hall say that Olin Teasley is objecting to the way in which Faye Townsend selects and secures the contents of her cedar chest. His bill of "Rights and Grievances" against her is so long that anyone interested will have to ask him about it.

Even Journalism has a bright side. "They do say" that when the reporter who covered the Hallowe'en party had finished the article it read "Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served in the lower hall, after which dancing commenced in the east gym." Had it gone in that way it would have sounded bad for the religious organizations.

Many times has the Stroller heard the question on the speed of Ford's argued. Now we can go to Albert Hector for expert information—for he knows! At least he knows how quickly one can drive \$10.65 worth—if a cop is looking. Albert didn't think it was worth the ten spot with the war tax, but the judge did—and Albert doesn't like to argue.

The cop said he was going forty miles an hour but Albert declared he hadn't been driving but fifteen minutes.

Five Pair of Brothers On Springfield Team

Five pair of brothers on one football team. That is the record of this year's varsity team. At the Springfield State Teachers' College eleven this year. Several of these brothers, such as Reynolds, are old letter men, while others are new material. The picture of these brothers appeared last week in the Kansas City Star.

The Bearcats play the Springfield Bears here November 13.

Home Ec. Enrollment Makes Good Showing

Leatha Wilson, who is writing a history of the home economics department of this institution, finds that the enrollment of this department compares very favorably with the other state teachers' colleges, the University of Missouri, the University of Kentucky, and various other institutions. She also finds that the graduates of this department have made a marked success, almost without exception.

Dramatic Club Plays Up to Past Standard

The high standard set for the Dramatic Club this year was maintained in the production of the two plays, Tuesday night.

"Ashes of Roses" by Constance Mackay, the first play given, is an intensely dramatic play in which Kitty Cline, a famous actress, who has tired of the emptiness of her life and has just resolved to go back to her simple country home and her childhood sweet-

heart when she learns that by doing so she will shatter the happiness of Phyllis, a simple country girl, who is engaged to the sweetheart of the actress. Kitty Cline sacrifices her happiness and remains an actress. Alice Hastings as Phyllis, Martha Kennedy as Florence Walpole, and Marie Chandler as the maid, all interpreted their parts with unusual ability.

The second play "The Diabolical Circle," by Beulah Dornstead, was given by the following all-star cast:

Julia Caldwell—the stern God-fearing Cotton Mather; Susie Hankins—his vivacious, lovable daughter; Rebecca Briggs—the seemingly righteous young man; Evelyn Mapel—Betty's dashing lover who was really a worthwhile young fellow.

FOOTBALL



RESULTS LAST WEEK

College
Bearcats, 3; Cape Girardeau, 0.
Kirkville, 0; Warrensburg, 0.
Springfield, 40; Cape Girardeau, 0.
Mo. Wesleyan, 19; Westminster, 14.
Central Wesleyan, 12; Central, 6.
High School
Maysville, 27; Kidder Institute, 6.
Liberty, 27; Trenton, 0.
Savannah, 12; St. Joseph Benton, 7.
Excelsior Springs, 32; Smithville, 2.
Cameron, 13; Lafayette, 0.
Omaha, 18; Central, 0.

GAMES THIS WEEK

College
Maryville at Warrensburg
Kirkville at Springfield.
Cape Girardeau at Carbondale (Ill.).
Tarkio at Cameron (Mo. Wesleyan.)
High School
Excelsior Springs at Lathrop.
Carrollton at Trenton.
Westboro at Rock Port.
Cameron at Maryville.
Benton and Lafayette
Gallatin at Grant City.
Bethany at King City.
Robidoux at St. Joseph Central.
College Springs, Iowa at Tarkio.
Richmond at Plattsburg.
Maysville at Savannah.

Most Congressmen Are College Grads.

(Maryville Democrat Forum)
Washington—"Many people have an idea that congressmen are pretty dumb," writes a correspondent. "Just how true is this?" As to brains and education, how do they stack up?"

Brains! That's largely a matter of opinion. As to education they stack up, extremely well.

Of the 96 senators in the 68th Congress, 74 were college men. Not quite all of the 74 were graduates, but most of them were, and all had at least made a start.

The representatives are a less select body and their showing wasn't so brilliant. Still, it was good. Of the 433 of them—there were two vacancies in the house when Congress adjourned last March—290 had at least entered college and the overwhelming majority were graduates, many with exceptional honors.

The 69th Congress will differ somewhat from the 68th and the new members' biographies are not available yet. But it is reasonably safe to predict that the two houses' educational average next winter will not be materially unlike the last two.

New England members of the 68th Congress, representatives as well as senators, were almost 100 per cent liberally educated. Next came the middle northwest—states like Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Iowa—and the southeast, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, about neck and neck. Then the Pacific coast. Fourthly the old-time cow country. Finally New York City and the industrial region, between the Alleghenies, the Mississippi and the Ohio River.

There's no implication that the men who fought their way up from the cattle range, the factory or the throttle to the national capitol are any less capable legislators than the white collar element, but fewer of them boast university degrees.

Mario Turner, a former student, is teaching at Elbert, Wyoming, according to a letter received by Miss Dykes. She expressed herself as enjoying her work very much. She is teaching English and typewriting.

Grade Transcripts Are Given Many New Names By Teachers

Some time ago a regulation was passed which requires all high school teachers to file with their city superintendents a transcript of their college record. When the number of people who go out to teach each year from S. T. C. is considered, it is not surprising that the office has received a great many requests for transcripts—so many, in fact, four people have been making them at one time.

While this fact is not surprising, it is astounding that requests by college students for transcripts should be worded in just the way some of them are. Many of those who wish them write in for transcripts, but some have sent in with the request that they be sent transfers, scrips, conscripts, or manuscripts of their record. It has been predicted that the next will be a request for a postscript.

Many Students See Mantell in "King Lear"

The following students, chaperoned by Miss McClanahan, went to St. Joseph Thursday night to see Robert Mantell in "King Lear": Dorothy England, Loretta Jones, Rebecca Briggs, Hope Moore, Nina Pitzer, Elsie Bindler, Maurine Aeb, Myrle Hankins, Jewell Gese, Ruth Ramsbottom, Margaret Mills, Elizabeth Mills, Margaret Alt, Matilda McMillan, Lula Mae Curfman, Mildred New and Crystal Hall. The trip was made in the Maryville-St. Joseph bus.

Cape Girardeau Has Enrollment of 511

(Cape Girardeau Capaha Arrow)
The enrollment of the College this year has for the first time in its history passed the 500 mark. This goal was set several years ago, and the College has worked steadily toward it, advancing some each year. Last year at the close of the first semester in January, the total enrollment was 481; this year at the close of the third week of school, the number of students is 511. If the numbers continue to increase as they have these two years, the goal may soon be set at 600. The total enrollment, including the Training School, is nearly nine hundred.

Miss DeLuce Speaks to Victorian Essay Class

Miss DeLuce of the art department talked to Miss Painter's class in Victorian Essayists on the works of Turner and his contemporaries. She compared the work of Turner with those of Constable as to color, subject, type and detail. She gave in addition to this, a brief sketch of his life and its influence on his paintings. The class enjoyed the talk and also the copies of his work which she showed the class.

Jack Bland Is Coach At Marion, Illinois

Jack Bland, B. S. '22, is director of athletics of the Marion, (Ill.) High School this year. For the past three

years Jack has been coach at the Eldorado (Ill.) High School and during that time his men won twenty out of twenty-five football games and won the Southern Illinois championship. In basketball his team won thirty-eight out of fifty-seven games and was runner-up in one district tournament. During his first year he introduced track work and last year his track team tied for the state championship.

In his letter to the Courier he described Marion as, "a town of 11,000, the county seat of 'Bloody Williamson County'" and says that Herrin is "our most hated rival."

"Tell the bunch at S. T. C. I am pulling for them," he says. "Here's hoping the Bearcats come thru with a clean slate, at least that is the wish of a former Bearcat."

Mr. Bronson Conducts Outside Music Clubs

Mr. Bronson of the Conservatory, has several music organizations at the high school. These organizations are making excellent progress. The boys' glee club has about twelve members; the girls' glee club, thirty and the chorus about fifty. At each assembly the students have community singing, which is creating interest and enthusiasm. Mr. Bronson has also organized a women's octette. The members are Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. Ralph Eversole, Elizabeth and Margaret Mills, Alice Thompson, Mrs. Florine Tompkins, Ruth Lawrence, and Katherine Gray.

Trenton Sanctions Frats
At a recent assembly of the Trenton Junior College, Superintendent O. G. Sanford announced that the faculty of the Junior College proffered its wholehearted support to, and its endorsement of, any organization such as fraternities and sororities, which the students desire to organize.

The student body has been arranged in groups of about fifteen and each group has been assigned a faculty adviser to whom the group will look for guidance.

There have been several applicants for rooms at Residence Hall for the winter quarter.

Slipped Past The Editor
You probably did not know that one of our own home girls was the editor-in-chief of a real newspaper. Well it is the truth just the same even if you did not know it.

We refer to Miss Myrle Hankins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hankins of this city.

Myrle is editor-in-chief of The Green and White Courier, the official paper of the State Teachers College at Maryville. We get that paper each week and it is well put up, both editorially and otherwise and Miss Hankins and her staff are to be complimented on the appearance of the paper.—Osborn Enterprise.

Typewriters

The new model CORONA FOUR now has a full standard keyboard.

Maryville Drug Co.

"The Home of Toasted Sandwiches"

Jazz May Make Human Ears Elephant-like

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Big ears are an outcropping of the present jazz era—in another million years humans probably will have aerial appendages as large as elephants', according to Dr. P. O. Puffer, Viennese aurist.

"Ears of the city dweller gradually are getting thinner and broader," the Viennese expert said. "It is due to evolution and the tremendous din and conflict of complex noises in which we exist."

"A constant jazz diet causes a rearrangement of the cochlea," Dr. Puffer explained. "The cochlea is a snail-like structure of the inner ear containing 3,000 hairlike strings. 'Jazz' and other din increases the number of strings."

Dr. Puffer said it was not improbable that in the course of centuries human beings will develop "radio ears," great floppers capable of receiving radio messages directly from the air.

Miss Briggs at Columbia U.
Miss Elizabeth Briggs, formerly of the College faculty, writes to Miss James that she is enjoying her work at Columbia University. She states that she sees Miss Fisher, and Miss Paxton quite often. Miss Briggs is staying at Whittier Hall in New York City.

Miss Brainard Recovers
Miss Elizabeth Brainard of Trenton, who was struck and injured by an automobile some time ago, is recovering, but is unable, as yet, to return to her work. She is teaching in Jefferson City, and it was here that the accident happened. Miss Brainard is a former county superintendent of Grundy County and a former student of S. T. C.

Educate more for individuality, for character, and not for mere scholarship.—John Burroughs.

Did the
Muddy
Weather
Soil
Your
Clothes?

Send them to Dreyer and his odorless methods will return them to you in tip-top shape.

Call the Big Blue Car.

**Dreyer
Cleaning Co.**

We Leave No Odor.



Sweaters and Knit Bottom Shirts

Are much in demand now by college students on every campus. We recently closed a deal for a large amount of these goods from Patrick-Duluth—one of the largest makers of this class of goods in the country. We can save you money on sweaters of all kinds.

Dress Shirts

We are showing a great line of shirts for fall in the Nu-Silk smart silk, plain and fancy broadcloths at \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50

**CORWIN-MURRIN
Clothing Company**

Visit in Lincoln
Thelma Hodgkin and Myrle Hankins were guests of Inez Alkire at the Phi Mu Sorority House in Lincoln, Nebraska last week-end. While there, they attended the Kansas-Nebraska football game and the Sigma Chi homecoming party.

Former S. T. C. President in London.
Dr. Homer M. Cook, the second president of this College, is now in London, England, according to a card received by George B. Baker of Maryville. Dr. Cook will also be remembered as a former pastor of the Baptist Church here.

From The Conservatory.
Elizabeth went to practice for half an hour after lunch. She went off to do so, but her father could hear no sound of piano playing. After a while he called out:
"Why aren't you practicing, Elizabeth?"
"Oh! but I am, Daddy," she replied.
"Then why don't I hear you?"
"I'm practicing the rests."

Miss Dykes went to Trenton last Saturday where she is teaching a course in Browning and a course in Tennyson.

Mrs. Thomas B. Terhune of New Albany, Indiana is visiting her daughter, Miss Terhune of our College faculty.

Eurekans Give Annual Hallowe'en Program

The Eurekan Literary Society, following a custom it has observed for several years, had a program last week devoted to Hallowe'en.

The program began with an explanation of the "Origin and Customs of Hallowe'en" by Miss Ruth Ramsbottom, followed by a group of songs, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Big Brown Bear" by Miss Katherine Gray. Mrs. Harold O'Banion closed the program by telling a story.

High and Dry

That is the way your feet will come out of the next wet spell if you travel on a pair of Shanks' new soles.

Better get them now for it's "Hard to shingle while it's raining."

SHANKS
With Reavis Shoe Co.
North Side of Square



Goloshes Galore

Four Buckle

Buckled or Unbuckled

\$2.95

AN extremely fortunate purchase enables us to offer these at \$2.95. Get yours now and be prepared for the rest of the winter.

REAVIS SHOE COMPANY

BETTER SHOES FOR LESS MONEY

We Do Shoe Repairing

ELECTRIC THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 2nd, 3rd and 4th—

Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and Noah Berry in

"North of 36"

From the famous novel by Emerson Hough.

The heart of every true American will thrill at "North of 36," a spectacular, epic motion picture of the olden, golden West of the Texas Cattle Ranges. A romance of the Pioneers and the terrors and bravery of the Texas cattle trail—a glorious girl of the West is the first to lead her ranchers and cattle from Texas to "North of 36."

Also Monday a comedy "FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED." MATINEE at 3:00—ADMISSION: Children 10c, Adults 30c. NIGHT 7:30 and 9:00—ADMISSION: Children 25c and Adults 40c.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5th and 6th—CULLEN LANDIS and LILLIAN RICH in "CHEAP KISSES" Also Thursday Aesop's Fable "Pie Man." Friday INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th—ALICE JOYCE and MARY BRIAN in "THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL." Also a two reel western EDMUND OGBURN in "THE RAID." TWO MATINEES SATURDAY 2:30 and 4:10.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.



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